

"The Sunkist"

By ARTHUR STRINGER

(Continued from yesterday)

The mere act of pursuit had become automatic. He no longer remembered why he was seeking out this man. He no longer remembered the crime that lay at the root of that flight and pursuit. It was not often, in fact, that his thoughts strayed back to his old life. When he did think of it, it seemed only something phantasmal, something belonging to another world. There were times when all his journeying through steaming swamps and forests of teak and satinwood and over indigo lagoons and mountainous of moonlit desolation seemed utterly and unfathomably foolish. But he fought back such moods, as though they were a weakness. He let nothing deter him. He stuck to his trail, instinctively, doggedly, relentlessly.

It was at Chavilla that a poem named Tico Viquez came to Blake with the news of a white man lying ill in a hammock. Blake, who had no gold to spare, covered the startled poem with a revolver and commanded Viquez to take him to that hut. There was that in the white man's face which caused the poem to remember that life was sweet. He led the way through a repulsive swamp and into the fringes of a napier forest, where they came upon a hut with a roof of corrugated iron and walls of wattled bamboo.

Blake, with his revolver in his hand and his guide held before him as a human shield, cautiously approached the door of this hut, for he feared the challenge of the challenge. He peered through the narrow doorway. He stood there for several moments, without seeing his revolver back into his pocket and stepped into the hut. For there, in one corner of it, lay Binhart. He lay on a bed made of bull-hide stretched across a rough-timbered frame. Yet what Blake looked down on seemed more a shivering mummy of Binhart than the man himself. A vague trouble took possession of the detective as he blinked calmly down at the glazed and sunken eyes, the gaunt neck, the childishly helpless body. He stood there, waiting until the man on the sagging bull-skin saw him.

"Hello, Jim," said the sick man, in little more than a whisper.

"Hello, Connie," said the other's answer. He picked up a palmetto frond and fought away the flies. The uncleanness of the place turned his stomach.

"What's up, Connie?" he asked, sitting calmly down beside the narrow bed.

The sick man moved a hand, weakly, as though it were the yellow flag of some wounded amphibian.

"The jig's up!" he said. The faint mockery of a smile played about his mouth. The pain of the correspond-ent's right arm to enter a cup is to be reopened.

"What interests many present is whether the further insist on the privilege in 'calms and heads' the conclusions arrived at by the correspond-ent and it seems from the improbable that the re-ferred if sought."

Y BOW RETIRES.

Thompson, London, ex-ally the construction and as Ranges at McClary's at the new showrooms, on Monday. Every-thing to come. McClary's.

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LONG REACH NEWS.

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